

# Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER



WEATHER  
Fair tonight and Wednesday.  
Continued Cold. Gentle northerly  
wind.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

NUMBER 227

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Buyer and seller, owner and renter, find The Republican classified advertising column helps them get together. If you want to rent, buy, sell or trade anything, advertise.

## SPARE RIBS



### PONY EXPRESS LEAGUE

Tonight, in the Pony Express League, the Saint Patricks clash with the Gene Morrisons; Round Tent roll against the Cokes, and Davenport's Cafe will set 'em up for the Lions.

### HANGTOWN LEAGUE

Monday night saw the Bank of America collect interest and principal on the last two frames with the Forest Service, although lost on total pins in spite of a 73 pin handicap. Cummings for the bankers, had high game and high series for the night—210-189-189-588. The score:

Forest Service			
C. Barker	136	158	162-456
J. Kuesseff	137	94	149-380
J. Johnson	132	178	133-443
J. Bilodeaux	192	163	134-489
E. Kincaid	201	121	147-469
	798	714	725-2237
Bank of America			
R. Ellis	140	134	130-404
O. Hook	118	122	124-364
L. McKenzle	111	106	155-372
B. Williams	139	145	127-411
J. Cummings	210	189	189-588
Handicap	24	24	25-73
	742	720	750-2212

Beaches boxed up the Raiffes taking all three and giving a handicap of 140. Butchko, who has a "bird in the hand" as a result of Sunday's "shoot," was high man in this series but failed to come through with anything like the even 600 he shot in the Sunday affair. The score:

Beach Box			
J. Butchko	183	122	174-479
Vanderhayden	115	156	131-402
Baxter	130	136	147-413
B. Smith	158	139	179-476
S. Beach	125	171	178-474
	711	724	809-2244
Raiffes Hotel			
Rantz	115	108	115-338
S. Berry	74	98	128-300
J. Raffetto	140	138	129-407
H. Brown	91	109	142-342
L. Raffetto	144	125	138-407
Handicap	47	47	46-140
	611	625	698-1934

The Chevys outran the Studes in two laps around, the alley taking the first and third—but from scratch were separated by only four pins, like this:

Collins Studebaker			
P. Garrick	126	145	169-440
C. Collins	111	110	125-346
H. Westphal	122	131	140-393
B. Vivian	195	165	133-493
R. Weatherwax	180	214	169-563
	734	765	836-2135
Cannon Chevrolet			
T. Garrick	149	112	201-462
M. Thomas	146	113	141-400
P. Julio	126	98	106-330
C. Hinton	143	134	185-462
E. Hanley	160	147	178-485
Handicap	26	21	25-77
	750	630	836-2216

## Latins Tighten Against Nazis

Execution Of Hostages Brings Renunciation Of 'Total War'

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS  
United Press Latin American Editor  
Germany's wholesale execution of hostages in occupied territories has caused a wave of revulsion in Latin America and it may have the effect of neutralizing much of the gain made by Germany through the wide-spread propaganda organizations in most Western Hemisphere countries.

The Chilean government took the lead in South America in expressing grave disapproval of the executions, and, through its ambassador in Berlin, made diplomatic representations to Germany, which, although not classified as a protest, carried the weight of one.

Chile followed these representations by summoning heads of diplomatic missions of all the American republics accredited to Santiago, where they were handed copies of a note, inviting their governments to make a joint statement "which might lead to the moderation of war measures regarding the treatment of civilians, war prisoners and hostages."

The sacrifice of hostages, said (Continued on Page Four)

## Discusses Feminine Fitness



Girl Scout Leaders are getting an earful of advice from Alice Marble, former tennis champion and director of feminine physical fitness in the civilian defense program at a scout meeting in New York.

## \$100 Pledged For Decoration

Councilmen Defer Action on Purchase of New Police Car

Placerville city councilmen Monday night pledged \$100 of the city's funds to be used to defray expenses of decorating the business district of the city during the holiday season. City Clerk Harold W. Duden reported. A. H. "Sandy" Murray, Don H. Goodrich and Albert Simon, members of a local committee in charge of solicitations for the project, appeared before the council meeting and requested a contribution from the "dads."

Monday night had been set as the time for opening bids for the purchase of a new car for the police department, the city clerk reporting four bids were on file. No action was taken on the matter but it reported a decision will probably be made at the regular December session of the group unless a meeting is called before that time.

Bids on file included those from: Cannon Chevrolet, Collins Studebaker Garage, Summerfield, Plymouth, and Waldron, Pontiac.

It was also decided at the Monday night's meeting to prohibit in the future the servicing of automobiles with gasoline, oil, etc., on sidewalks within the city at the several places where the "pumps" are immediately joining such sidewalks.

## Credits No. 1 Need At End of War

'International Bank of Settlement' Proposed By Shipping Expert

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Arthur M. Tode, shipping expert, proposes that an "international bank of settlement" be established after the war for financing foreign trade.

Tode, who founded the Propeller Clubs in the shipping industry, presented the plan to the American Merchant Marine Association. He said it would be placed before all other national and international associations interested in rehabilitation of international trade immediately after the war ends.

Tode's plan calls for summoning an international conference which would arrange the bank's organization. He cited the estimate of Walter Rathenau, the late German economist, that at the close of the World War, Europe as a whole had lost only 2 per cent of its national wealth.

A somewhat analogous percentage, he felt, may be expected from the present war, with the result that despite the lack of gold, the great bulk of the national wealth of each country will remain intact.

"In the creation of an international bank of settlement," he said, "the first task will be to decide what are the potential resources of the various nations that have been triumphant in the cause of democracy. These resources then will be capitalized and credits issued against them."

"Even the defeated nations will be called upon to participate by having their potential resources ap- (Continued on Page Three)

## HULL, KURUSU MEET AGAIN TODAY

'Peace of War' Parleys Described as Hopeful By Japanese

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The second meeting between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Japanese diplomats in their crucial "peace or war" parleys began today in what one of the Japanese participants described as a "hopeful" atmosphere.

Saboro Kurosu, Japan's Special envoy, and Admiral Hichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese ambassador, conferred with Hull for the second successive day.

Namara greeted newspapermen at the state department with the remark:

"Why are the newspapers so gloomy? We are very hopeful." Nomura continued:

"You Americans are always in a fighting mood. Why are you so war minded?"

Both men had replaced yesterday's formal attire with business suits, indicating the shifting of the tenor of the conversations from yesterday's formalized opening to the real business of discussing actual issues and disagreements between the two nations on far eastern policies.

During the pre-conference discussion with newspaper men Kurosu was silent for the most part. At one point, however, he interjected:

"We have had naval holidays. Why don't we have a press holiday?"

## ARMY DESERTERS TAKEN TO SACRAMENTO MONDAY BY U. S. MARSHALL

Lee L. McElfresh, formerly of Texas, and Robert E. Menendez, formerly of Sonora, 19-year-old youths arrested here on suspicion of having deserted the army in Alaska, were turned over by the sheriff's office Monday to U. S. Marshall Wesley Erich. The pair were taken to Sacramento where they will probably appear in federal court in the near future.

The youths also are accused of having stolen a car belonging to Monte C. Johnson, 1042 Southwest, Seattle, which automobile they had in their possession at the time of arrest. They were taken into custody by Sheriff George M. Smith and Deputy Euell Y. Gray.

## FOOD STORES TO REMAIN OPEN TO ACCOMMODATE LATE HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

A canvass of local food stores Tuesday indicated the majority of operators plan to remain open later than regular week-day closing hours.

This action was decided upon as an accommodation to shoppers who may be a little late in securing necessary service for THANKSGIVING DINNER.

## 'IT WON'T BE LONG', SAYS RAYBURN

Legislature Expected to Take Action Soon On Coal Strikes

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Speaker Sam Rayburn said today after a conference with President Roosevelt that "I don't think it will be a very long time" before congress begins consideration of legislation to curb strikes.

Rayburn, Vice President Henry A. Wallace, house democratic leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and Sen. Tom Connally, D., Texas, conferred with Mr. Roosevelt for about an hour and a half on the labor situation in general and the coal strike in particular.

Rayburn said the conversation had been general. He would not discuss details of the legislation which is most likely to have administration backing.

The President faced this situation today:

About 43,000 of the 53,000 employees of "captive" pits are on strike.

Mass picketing of mine entrances began in Pennsylvania and West Virginia this morning.

Some 10,000 commercial miners have already struck in sympathy and 7,500 more have voted to strike today.

The steel mills have enough coal, at most, to keep going for three weeks more.

Reports from army headquarters in Mississippi and Louisiana indicate that troops are ready to move into mine areas at a moment's notice.

There were several moves Mr. Roosevelt might make. These were a "go ahead" to congress for enactment of anti-strike legislation, or seizure of the mines by the army, or a direct appeal to the miners to return to work.

Mr. Roosevelt postponed for the second time his departure for a scheduled Thanksgiving holiday in Warm Springs, Ga. due to the press of business.

## U.S. Defense Board Holds Meeting

Local Board Members Will Seek Complete Sign-up Before December 1

A meeting of the El Dorado county U. S. Defense Board was held Wednesday at the Farm Advisor's office Monday, according to Louis R. Enzler, Cool, chairman of the local group.

Several topics of general interest were under discussion, including views expressed on priority ratings pertaining to the farming industry.

Also of particular importance was canvass of sign-up to date of farmers of this county in connection with the expected production of vital agricultural products in line with national defense — such as milk, butter, eggs, pork, beef, etc., and grains. The preliminary canvass indicated only about forty per cent of this county's farmers have signed up in the voluntary program, and it was pointed out that December 1 has been set as the deadline.

Another meeting is scheduled for Saturday of this week, at 9 a. m., in the Farm Advisor's office, at which time plans will be worked out for completion of the sign-up.

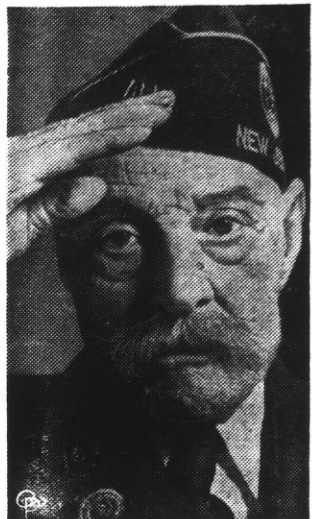
Among those present at Monday's session were: Enzler, representing the AAA; Mace Lumsden, vice chairman, of the Soil Conservation Service; Lilley, secretary, of the Farm Bureau organization; John Winkelman, horticultural commissioner; Eugene Kincaid, of the Forest Service, and Wayne Phelps, Sacramento, of the Farm Security Administration.

The object of the sign-up, it was pointed out, is to secure an estimate of the probable production of vital agricultural products for 1942.

John D. Van Alstine was a business caller in town Tuesday from his home on the Gold Hill road.

Alvin Williamson of the Springdale district was in town Tuesday morning.

## Vet Turns 100



Reported to be the oldest World War veteran in the United States, George S. Carpenter was feted by his buddies of the Rutherford, N. J., American Legion Post No. 109, on his 100th birthday.

## U. S. VESSELS FIRST TO ARM

Second Preference Given to Ships in Red Sea; South Atlantic Next

WASHINGTON, NOV. 18 — (UP) — Secretary of Navy Frank Knox

announced today that American merchant ships destined to serve the British Isles and Northern Europe will be the first to be armed under the amended neutrality law.

Second preference on arms will be given to ships operating to and from the Red Sea, Knox said.

Third priority will be given merchant ships plying to and from the South Atlantic.

Knox's statement indicated that armed American merchant ships might carry cargoes to Murrumbidgee or Archangel, the Soviet arctic ports. These are the only Northern European ports outside the British Isles that are not under axis domination.

Announcement on arms priorities for the American merchant fleet was made within 24 hours after President Roosevelt signed the neutrality act revision bill which permits American ships to be armed and to sail anywhere.

It was announced that a Yugoslav merchantman the "Olga Topic," had been attacked and probably sunk by what was believed to be an axis raider operating within 600 miles of the canal's Pacific entrance.

The commandant of the 15th Naval District, Rear Admiral H. Sadler, in making the announcement said:

"I can assure you that if there is a raider operating in that area it will not operate there long."

It was believed in the canal zone that U. S. Naval and air forces had been dispatched to find and capture the raider.

## JEWEL THIEVES BELIEVED STILL AT LARGE ON HIGH SEAS

LOS ANGELES — (UP) — The thieves who engineered a \$15,000 Jewel Robbery on the high seas were believed still to be aboard the steamship Mariposa as it plied its way toward Honolulu with a passenger list of wealthy vacationists, army and navy personnel and defense workers.

Six Federal Bureau of Investigation agents also were aboard to continue on the Pacific their search for the thieves who took two diamond rings, a jeweled brooch, and a pendant from the stateroom of H. Mario Santos, new Brazilian consul at Sydney, new south wales, while the ship was en route here from San Francisco.

Through passengers were permitted to disembark here yesterday only with special permission of the FBI. Passengers destined for Los Angeles were inspected closely as they left the ship. All luggage of all passengers aboard the ship was searched, as were the staterooms and crews' quarters.

## RUSSIAN CRISIS COMPARABLE TO BRITAIN'S EXPERIENCE AFTER DUNKIRK SIEGE

Veteran News Observer Travels Half Way Around Globe To File Uncensored Report Of Crusad Against Hitler Armies

Here is one of a notable series of dispatches by Wallace Carroll manager of the United Press London bureau, who has traveled half way around the world to reach a censor-free cablehead from which to file the report of a veteran news observer on Russia's fight against Adolf Hitler's armies.

BY WALLACE CARROLL

(United Press Staff Correspondent—Copyright 1941)

MANILA, (UP)—For two fateful days in mid-October Moscow passed through a crisis of doubt and bewilderment—such a crisis as Britain weathered after Dunkirk.

## 4-H Council To Meet Wed.

Election of Officers is Principal Topic on Schedule

Leaders of the various 4-H Clubs of El Dorado, comprising the 4-H Council will hold a meeting Wednesday night at the Farm Advisor's office, Ivan W. Lilley reported, at which time election will be held. The five active organizations of the county will send their leaders to Wednesday nights meeting from which group the new officers will be elected.

Members of the council include: Mrs. R. M. Gray and Mrs. Oscar Menchen, of the Fruit Ridge club; Mrs. Clara Rank, George Klare and Mrs. Mary Cannon of South Side; Mrs. Roy Headington and Mrs. Roy Perkins, Missouri Flat; Mr. and Mrs. Vinton R. Veerkamp, Rescue, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fox of the Brandon club.

Farm Advisor Lilley also is a member of the county council.

## Placerville Woman Removed To Sanatorium

Friends of Mrs. J. J. Lewenstein will regret to learn that she has suffered an apparent stroke and was taken late Monday to the Placerville Sanatorium. She was reported as being in a critical condition.

Neighbors stated they last saw her about her home sometime Saturday and becoming alarmed Monday afternoon investigated. Repeated knocking at her locked door failed to arouse anyone within and police were summoned. Chief Ralph Jones and Officer Marvin Killian gained entrance and found Mrs. Lewenstein in her bed in a helpless condition.

Her son, A. J. Ryan of near Palo Alto was called and is here to be near her bedside.

## LINDY'S PLANS OPENING FOR RENOVATIONS

Following closing for several weeks while extensive remodeling and renovations were being made, Lindy's will be formally opened Wednesday evening, H. J. Lindberg announced today.

Completely made over on the interior, the establishment will no longer operate the restaurant department, Lindberg stated. The bar will be extended to the front of the building, with a separate bar in the rear.

Eddie Lee of Auburn, an experienced mixologist, will have charge of the mixology, has been engaged by the management. He is well known in this county as well as in the Auburn vicinity, having formerly been employed as Calevada Club at Lake Tahoe.

## RAINFALL

July	.00
August	.00
September	.35
October	1.06
Nov. 1	.96
Nov. 2	.85
Nov. 3	.10
Nov. 16	1.05
Nov. 17	.10
Total	4.46
Total	3.31
The normal to October 1 is	7.79
inches.	
The normal to November 1 is	2.80
inches.	

Then, like the Britons, the Russians pulled themselves together and checked Hitler's furious assault on their capital.

Some day the historians can piece together the full story of those two days and the days which followed.

It is the story of how the iron will of Josef Stalin was imparted to army and corps commanders, divisional and regimental leaders, down to the humblest soldier; how mothers and daughters shouldered picks and shovels and marched across the snow-covered plains west of Moscow to dig defenses for their soldier sons and lovers.

This much can be told now.

For at least a fortnight before Hitler launched his greater offensive on October second, the Soviet general staff knew that the next blow would be aimed at Moscow.

Each day's air reconnaissance brought back news of German transport columns moving into the central front. Each intelligence report showed that Field Marshal Fedor von Bock was massing men and material in a great crescent swinging from the Valdai hills between Moscow and Leningrad through Smolensk in the center to Orel 20 miles southwest of Moscow.

Backing for these reports was obtained from the British whose intelligence throughout the whole Russian campaign has been excellent and from the Poles who have managed to keep the grapevine telegraph working out of their homeland.

The Russians, moreover, had captured in late August a plan for the German offensive against Moscow which proved almost identical with (Continued on Page Three)

## Four Debris Dams Scheduled

Construction On Bear And American Expected To Start Soon

Construction on four debris dams on the American Middle Fork and Bear rivers will be started soon by the federal government, members of the California Hydraulic association were told at a recent meeting in Foresthill.

Reports on the dam projects were given by officials of the California debris commission who recently returned from Washington, D. C.

The officials said that Congressman Harry L. Englebright feels sure the dams will soon be under way.

George McAulay, Auburn banker who worked the Mayflower mine more than 20 years, in addressing the meeting, expressed his belief that the ground beneath the main street of Foresthill was one of the richest in all California.

McAulay said that more than 54 mining claims were located there under the old mining laws of the '50s and with their crude methods extracted upwards of \$10,000,000 in gold. This gold, he said, was recovered by sluicing only, and thus only the surface has been scratched.

## Placerville Pair Wed At Carson City

Friends here learned the first of the week of the marriage last Friday at Reno, Nevada, of Catherine Mendonca, 30, and Carl E. McMurray, 37, both of Placerville. Mrs. McMurray is the former Catherine Vivian.

The bridegroom is employed at the Placerville Auto Company garage in this city.



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## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



# "COCKTAIL GIRL"

by MAY CHRISTIE

## CHAPTER IX

Meantime, Julie was furthering her rôle with Henry. She played her part with skill. Finally, when his attention was wandering, and she saw he was about to rise and look for Virginia, she exclaimed: "You really ought to rescue poor little Virginia from that terrible bore in the bar; he's frightfully tight."

As Henry stalked balefully into the small niche where refreshments were dispensed, he viewed Virginia actually seated atop the bar, and this fellow leaning up against her familiarly.

"Let's go home," he said succinctly. They made their adieux.

In the limousine, with Henry staring stonily ahead of him in silence, she defended herself. "At least I was not kissed and pawed over by every man in the place."

Henry thawed. He had been to blame, too. He should have stayed close to Virginia. "It was quite a pleasant evening," he remarked.

"Oh, quite! A typical society evening, I suppose?"

Unwittingly using Julie's very words to Virginia, Henry said hastily: "Oh, they're good scuds. They mean well. They were doing their best to show you a good time."

"It was a rotten time!" Virginia flared up. She recounted to him the conversation she had overheard in "La Potinière." "Tonight," she added bitterly, "it was apparently born out in fact!"

Henry tried to square himself, but Virginia had a temper. She was aroused. Her jealousy and possessiveness had got the better of her. They had quite a sharp quarrel on their way back home.

The furnishing of the new penthouse where Virginia and Henry were to take up their married life was almost completed. It was extremely attractive. Julie had guided Virginia to the "right" shops, the "authentic" antique dealers.

Specially chosen rugs—costly bric-a-brac—tapestries—rare old vases proved that Julie's commission from the dealers must have been considerable. "You know, old top, there was more to this than just the commissions you received from the robbers who sold Virginia this stuff!" bleated Daffodil with unexpected perspicacity, into Julie's ear. Indignant, she shut him up immediately.

But there was more to it. She had never forgiven Henry—and still less, Virginia! She would have her innings!

Henry was enormously preoccupied just now with his business affairs. Report had it that if the big deal went through, Henry would be a multi-millionaire.

"But Virginia won't lay a finger on that money," Julie was warning herself in the privacy of her own little apartment. Willie Krass and she talked the situation over. Willie was as wax in her hands now.

Virginia couldn't spend all her newly-wed days in shopping. Julie took her to many teas, which were nothing but high-powered cocktail parties. There was lots of bridge, too, and poker and backgammon. All the smart women spent hours and hours each day over the backgammon board.

And there were visits, even in the afternoon, to that fascinating spot in the East Eighties, where you could take a whirl at roulette and baccarat. Some of the smartest women in New York went there.

Henry was always busy up to five or six—even till seven in the evening.

Virginia must show off her lovely Paris clothes. Julie urged her to do as the other young married women did, and lead, during Henry's business hours, a definite life of her own.

At first, the little Southern girl was shocked at the manner in which women crowded into the smart speakeasies at the luncheon hours, clattering up the bar, hailing the men, ordering cocktails, and generally making themselves noticeable.

Most of them seemed perfectly willing for flirtation. Sometimes Virginia wondered if they really knew the men they talked to? But Julie assured her it was fashionable to drop in. Julie would borrow coins from Virginia to drop into those gambling slot-machines. It was all a new world to Virginia, amusing, disturbing, thrilling. But she did

wish Henry could accompany her to those places, and not just women! That didn't seem right for a bride, somehow.

To her joy, one day Virginia received an eager letter from her friend Chotto. Now that the penthouse was practically completed, Chotto was keeping Virginia to her promise to have her come North for a visit...

On the train, Chotto scraped acquaintance with a good-looking, well-dressed young man, Dario, to whom she proudly boasted of her own antecedents, and of the magnificent penthouse on Park Avenue where she was going to visit. She credited Henry Van Tyle with millions. Dario listened with polite attention. He had slumberous eyes, but they missed little. His thick

hair was oiled and sleeked back from his forehead so that his head resembled a boot button. His hands were long and predatory-looking. His face was well featured, but crafty and sallow.

Inexperienced Chotto thought he was perfectly grand. He paid for her dinner on the train, and next day they breakfasted and lunched together. He slipped away before Virginia found her friend at the Pennsylvania Station on arrival.

But Chotto had naively given Dario her address and telephone number, and urged him to call her up.

"I'm dying to see the swiftest spots in town! Let's be on our way, Virginia," begged Chotto enthusiastically, after she had raved over the new penthouse, and admired the view and everything sufficiently.

Virginia hesitated. "You mustn't gamble, darling—at least nothing high—if I take you up to 13." She told Chotto of the fascinating gambling house in the East Eighties which all the crowd frequented. It was very smart there.

"Where's Henry? Can we go there without a man?" Chotto was a thrill.

Was it her fancy, or did a cloud sit over Virginia's fair face? But no! Virginia answered quickly, smilingly: "Of course we can go alone. I know the proprietor well. I'll give Henry a ring later. He's awfully busy."

The limousine took them there. Chotto was quite awed at the magnificence of the house. It had belonged to a family whose name was historic in New York—indeed, all over the United States.

Up the thickly-carpeted stairs went the two girls in their fluttering summer dresses. Julie Trevor was sitting at a small table with a man in the first room to the left. She jumped up and greeted Virginia effusively.

"This is Chotto—you know, the girl I've spoken so much about," said Virginia, introducing them.

"She's just come to town. She wants to see everything. She's all blown up like a balloon and I can hardly keep her down!" Virginia laughed gaily.

Julie accorded an equally effusive greeting to Chotto. She turned to

the good-looking man at her table, whose name was Cutting, and presented him to Chotto. "He's a grand guy," she whispered archly to the naive newcomer, thrusting Chotto into his place. She led Virginia over to a small group in the center of the room, consisting of two smartly-attired women and a gigolo.

Immediately, Virginia was asked to go upstairs and join them in baccarat. Seeing Chotto flirting happily with Mr. Cutting, she consented.

Henry Van Tyle, his face clearly showing the strain he had been under these past few weeks since his return to town, was talking to his business associate, George Loomis, in his office.

"I know we're in a tight place, George, but we'll have to face the

facts. The whole crowd is gathering tonight. Something drastic has to be done! We'll have to thrash out our side of it."

At that moment the telephone rang. Henry's face lifted a little as he heard the voice of his young wife on the line. It clouded a trifle, however, when he heard where she was. That gambling spot! She had Chotto with her too. Of course she could take care of herself—and yet—

"No, I can't join you, darling. . . . Oh, I know, but I've been up to my ears in work. Things are in a terrible shape. The deal won't go through unless we work a miracle. . . ."

Virginia gave a rueful sigh. He continued, a touch of irritability creeping into his voice because of the strain he was under: "Yes, dear, I must work tonight. You've got to understand that. It can't be avoided."

Now Julie had quietly followed Virginia into the ladies' room, and had overheard this conversation. Virginia, her back to the door, had not seen Julie enter, and now declared: "All right, Henry, of course if you can't get away, you can't—and that's all there is to it! Good-bye, Henry!"—and hung up.

At this moment she spied Julie about to retreat. Disappointment clearly on her face, she said: "Don't go, Julie. It's all right, I'm through telephoning. Henry's all tied up in business." Then she added, pettishly: "It seems I never see him any more!"

Clever Julie immediately took her chance to implant suspicion in Virginia's mind. She remarked, with a shrug: "Poor Henry! If it were any other husband, I'd think it the usual gag—giving business reasons for something quite different!"

"What do you mean?" A flash came in Virginia's lovely eyes. She stared at Julie.

"Now, Virginia, that can't be true of Henry," soothed Julie. "He isn't like the other men of the set, darling. He's different."

While Virginia outwardly accepted this, a doubt lingered.

(To Be Continued)

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5 to 6 P. M.  
 KFBK—News: 5:10. What's Doing in Town Tonight: 5:15 Flying Patrol: 5:30 Studio: 5:45 Tom Mix.  
 KROY—Alvino Rey: 5:30. News: 5:40. Waltz Time: 5:55. News.  
 KSFO—News: 5:15 Judy and Jane: 5:30 Studio: 5:45 News.  
 KPO—Don Winslow: 5:15 Concert: 5:30 Horace Heidt.  
 KGO—Adventure Stories: 5:15 Flying Patrol: 5:30. News: 5:45. Tom Mix.  
 KPRC—News Broadcast: 5:15. Shafter Parker Circus: 5:30 Captain Midnight: 5:45 Jack Armstrong.

6 to 7 P. M.  
 KFBK—Burt and Allen: 6:30. Fibber McGee and Molly.  
 KROY—Evening News: 6:15. News: 6:30. Alice in Wonderland: 6:45. Serenade.  
 KSFO—Secret Husband: 6:30. Report to the Nation.  
 KPO—See KFBK.

7 to 8 P. M.  
 KFBK—Music Program: 7:30 the Treasury Hour.  
 KROY—7:15 Public Affairs: 7:30. Arvizo: 7:45 Emery Deutsch.  
 KSFO—Glen Miller: 7:15. Public Affairs: 7:30 Sports: 7:45. Bill Henry.  
 KPO—Bob Hope Program: 7:30. Red Swoosh.  
 KGO—Symphony: 7:30 Treasury Hour.  
 KPRC—John B. Hughes: 7:15. Name Bands: 7:30 Studio and Sports.

8 to 9 P. M.  
 KFBK—To Be Announced: 8:30. Information Please.  
 KROY—8:30 The Court of Missing Heirs.  
 KSFO—Amos n' Andy: 8:15. Lanny Ross: 8:30. Court of Missing Heirs.  
 KPO—Pleasure Time: 8:15. Lum and Abner: 8:30 Johnny Presents.  
 KGO—8:30 Information Please.  
 KPRC—News: 8:30 Shadow.

9 to 10 P. M.  
 KFBK—Easy Aces: 9:15 Studio: 9:25. News: 9:30. Battle of the Sexes.  
 KROY—We the People: 9:30 Dance Orchestra.  
 KSFO—We the People: 9:30 Arkansas Traveler: 9:55 They All Say Yes.  
 KPO—The Thin Man: 9:30. Battle of the Sexes.  
 KGO—Easy Aces: 9:15 Sam Hayes: 9:30. Hallet Orchestra: 9:45 the News.  
 KPRC—Orchestra: 9:30. News: 9:45 Orchestra.

10 to 11 P. M.  
 KFBK—The Traveling Show.  
 KROY—Songtime: 10:30 Reid Tanner.  
 KSFO—News: 10:15 William Winter: 10:25. Studio: 10:30. Reid Tanner.  
 KPO—News: 10:15. On Our Bandstand: 10:30. Concert Hall.  
 KGO—Wilde's Orchestra: 10:30. Ravazza's Orchestra.  
 KPRC—10:15 Ray Noble: 10:30 the News: 10:45 Orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight  
 KFBK—Happy Gordon: 11:30. Organ: 11:45. News.  
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 KPRC—Crosby Orchestra: 11:30. Weems Orchestra.

## All-Purpose Mask



Capt. Joseph Chandler of the Philadelphia police demonstrates a new all-purpose gas mask, which can be used as protection against smoke, ammonia fumes, coal gas or, in event of war, poison gas.

KGO—Secret City: 6:15 Studio: 6:30 Symphony.  
 KPRC—Gabriel Heatter: 6:30. Studio Program: 6:30. News: 6:45. Story Teller: 6:55 Studio.

7 to 8 P. M.  
 KFBK—Music Program: 7:30 the Treasury Hour.  
 KROY—7:15 Public Affairs: 7:30. Arvizo: 7:45 Emery Deutsch.  
 KSFO—Glen Miller: 7:15. Public Affairs: 7:30 Sports: 7:45. Bill Henry.  
 KPO—Bob Hope Program: 7:30. Red Swoosh.  
 KGO—Symphony: 7:30 Treasury Hour.  
 KPRC—John B. Hughes: 7:15. Name Bands: 7:30 Studio and Sports.

8 to 9 P. M.  
 KFBK—To Be Announced: 8:30. Information Please.  
 KROY—8:30 The Court of Missing Heirs.  
 KSFO—Amos n' Andy: 8:15. Lanny Ross: 8:30. Court of Missing Heirs.  
 KPO—Pleasure Time: 8:15. Lum and Abner: 8:30 Johnny Presents.  
 KGO—8:30 Information Please.  
 KPRC—News: 8:30 Shadow.

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BLOCKADE AGAINST JAPAN  
TERMED ONLY 'SHORT  
OF WAR' MOVE

TOKYO. (UP)—Premier Gen. Hiroki Tojo charged today that the United States and associated powers have launched an economic blockade against Japan only a step short of "armed warfare" but insisted peace might still be saved in the Pacific if three Japanese demands are met.

Tojo addressed an extraordinary joint session of both houses of parliament. He expressed frank hopes that German-Italian-Japanese plans for a "new world order based on justice" could be achieved.

The three point program he laid down as a basis for Pacific peace was as follows:

1—That "third powers" refrain from obstructing the successful conclusion of Japan's war in China.

2—That "third powers" refrain from measures which menace Japan in a military manner, withdraw their economic blockade and resume normal relations.

3—That utmost efforts be made to prevent the extension of the European war and "disturbances" to the far east.

Funeral Services Held For S. P. Executive

OAKLAND. (UP)—Funeral services were held here Tuesday for the late Angus D. McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific company who died suddenly on Saturday at the age of 63.

Solemn requiem mass will be said in the St. Francis De Sales church at 10 a. m. After an earlier service at East Lawn Chapel. Burial will follow in St. Mary's cemetery.

It was in St. Francis church that Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were married 36 years ago. He was a native of Oakland.

For one minute, from 10 to 10:01 a. m. tomorrow, all trains will stop and all operations will cease on Southern Pacific lines, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, while employers pay their respects to McDonald's memory.

Naval Base Is Dedicated At Morro Bay

SAN LUIS OBISPO. (UP)—The first Naval Section Base between San Francisco and Los Angeles was dedicated over the week-end at Morro Bay 13 miles northwest of here.

Rear Admiral John W. Green, commander of the 12th Naval District, was the principal speaker. He said the U. S. Navy would be able to take care of all possible emergencies except the extreme case of a total axis combination against us alone.

Green said the base, one of a series extending along both Atlantic and Pacific coasts would furnish a supply source for fast scout ships and give additional repair base facilities.

Charles Holden of Deer Valley was in town Tuesday visiting his wife who has been ill at the Sanatorium.

HAMMAKER ANNOUNCES BIG  
SURPLUS IN STATE  
FAIR FUNDS

SACRAMENTO. (UP)—A \$283,359.58 surplus has been built up in California State Fair funds. Secretary-Manager Kenneth R. Hamaker declared today in a report filed with state fair directors and State Finance Director George Killian.





# RUSSIAN CRISIS COMPARABLE TO BRITAIN'S EXPERIENCE AFTER DUNKIRK SIEGE

(Continued from Page One)

the plan which was tried in October. The August plan, part of which is supposed to have been dictated personally by Hitler, was found on the body of a German staff officer near Bryansk.

It called for a series of converging panzer thrusts at Moscow—from the Valdai hills in the north-west, from Roslavl, Bryansk and Orel in the southwest.

As these thrusts progress toward the capital the luftwaffe was to pound the airbases defending Moscow and the Russian lines of supply. When von Bock's central army reached Moscow it was supposed to swing south and join forces with the army of Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt in the Ukraine for a colossal pincer movement to destroy the Soviet central and southern armies at one blow. The Russians frustrated the first attempt to carry out the plan in late August and early September but Hitler gave von Bock greater resources for the October offensive.

Nevertheless, the red army held firm at the start. The drive north toward Kalinin held. The thrusts from the dense pine forests around Bryansk and Orel were held too. On the Soviet side everything seemed to be going well. Suddenly the Germans broke through the Russian defenses of Roslavl.

Here von Bock had concentrated stronger forces than the Soviet general staff had reckoned with—great masses of tanks, armored cars, artillery and motorized infantry, backed by swarms of fighter planes and bombers.

Straight up the road from Roslavl toward Moscow the Germans pushed until they were due south of Mzhaisk. Then they turned north and burst into Mzhaisk October 14-15.

Returning from the central front a few weeks before, I had driven from the Mzhaisk area to Moscow. Farther west the Russians had built strong defenses but on the rolling prairies between Mzhaisk and Moscow I saw only a few antitank ditches and small defense posts.

Moscow seemed almost in Hitler's grasp. In Moscow at noon, Oct. 15th, foreign commissar V. M. Molotov summoned Laurence Steinhardt, U. S. ambassador and Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador, to the Kremlin.

Until then Soviet officials refused to discuss the possibility of evacuation with foreign diplomats and journalists. But Molotov told the ambassadors that the diplomatic corps and some government departments would leave for Kuibyshev that night and other departments would follow.

Nevertheless, he emphasized, the Russians would fight for Moscow to the last ditch.

I left Moscow at 1:30 a. m., Oct. 16th. I learned what followed from friends and acquaintances who left the capital later.

The Germans in the Mzhaisk region began to harass the rear of the hard-pressed Soviet troops in the Vyazma area 40 miles to the west. Vyazma controlled the main road to Moscow and if the Germans broke through there they could quickly have poured in reinforcements and the forces at Mzhaisk could have advanced quickly on Moscow.

Wild rumors spread in the capital and behind the front.

I heard of one labor battalion of men and women which scarcely had arrived at the sector which they were assigned to fortify 35 miles northeast of the capital when the rumor spread the Germans were approaching and the entire group scurried back to Moscow.

On the morning of the 16th the official communique said that the situation on the central front had "deteriorated."

The Moscow proletariat seemed dazed. The subway stopped. Street-cars and buses ran irregularly. Many stores closed. Pupils—boys from the technical schools—hurriedly marched out of Moscow on the road leading east to Gorki. Cars loaded with Muscovites and their household goods poured onto the road, almost blocking military traffic to the west.

Then the Kremlin spoke. Its mouthpiece was a man unknown outside the Soviet Union. His name is Alexander Scherbakov, a member of the Politburo and chairman of the Soviet information bureau (S. S. Lozovsky is its better known vice-chairman.)

On the night of the 16th Scherbakov broadcast to the people of Moscow.

His talk was not heard abroad or anywhere else in the Soviet Union for the simple reason it was not broadcast over ordinary radio stations. At the beginning of the war the Soviet government collected all radio sets so the people could not hear foreign broadcasts. The Russians are able to hear only Soviet programs brought to them by loud-speakers on the principal street corners or piped over telephone lines into their homes.

Silent masses of people standing in the blacked-out streets or in little groups gathered before loud-speakers in their homes heard Scherbakov speak.

He told the people of Moscow that

## The Call America Heeds



The Red Cross nurse is the symbol of the 1941 American Red Cross Roll Call poster, appealing to all men and women to join their local chapters during the annual Roll Call. Bradshaw Grandell, distinguished poster artist, painted the poster and Frances Fedden is the model.

the red army would save their city. He told them to return to work.

The next morning the subway, the street-cars and the buses ran. The shops opened. Moscow went back to normal.

Fresh troops poured through the capital on their way to the front. East of the city NKVD (Russian government police) straightened out the traffic tangle. At one point a guard stood with a drawn revolver. He told drivers going east: "I will shoot anyone who gets out of line." Tanks, armored cars, guns and trucks loaded with munitions rolled through the city on to the broad Moscow-Vyazma highway. Housewives and their daughters threw shawls over their heads, picked up their spades and marched off to dig trenches west of the city. Old men and younger men unfit for duty with the army marched with them across the snow.

Strengthened by the fresh troops, the Russians hurled back the Germans. They drove them almost 10 miles from Mzhaisk and stabilized the front in that sector.

Failed at Mzhaisk the Germans tried to break through at Kalinin northwest of the capital. When that failed they tried desperately to find a hole in the defenses around Kaluga and Tula to the south.

A month has passed since Moscow's crisis and the capital remains in Russian hands. That was the severest test the Soviets have had to face but it showed what they could do. Moscow still may fall but if it does the men who surmounted the mid-October crisis undoubtedly will carry on the war with unweakened determination.

The drive on Moscow was the climax of five months of the heaviest fighting in the history of war.

Today the Soviet giant is battered. But it is not bowed. And it is still strong enough to hold off the German army through the winter and fight a new campaign in the spring of next year. The red army is intact—in the sense that it remains an efficient, well-organized fighting force. The will of the Russians, led by Stalin, remains unshaken. Soviet leaders firmly believe their reverses will prove only temporary.

Behind the government and the red army embattled workers and peasants as united in their resistance to the invader as the British behind Winston Churchill.

George Balderston was in town on business Tuesday from the Lotus district.

Jack Wahl, formerly of Placerville, now a real estate dealer in Sacramento, was here Monday on business.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN  
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred against Sailor Jack Mine, located in El Dorado County, California, or against the undersigned, from and after this date, except those incurred by myself personally. November 10, 1941.  
FRED S. JOHNSON  
n10-6t

## Red Cross Needs Volunteers

National Defense Program  
Calls For Expansion  
Says Chairman

"The Red Cross needs many more volunteer workers this year to carry on the expanded services necessary under the national defense program," Dr. L. B. Rantz, chairman of the El Dorado County Red Cross Chapter, declared today.

"Opportunities for constructive volunteer assistance and leadership in the Red Cross are greater now than they have been at any time since the World War," Rantz said. Men and women of all kinds of experience and interests can find satisfying work in the Volunteer Special Services of the Red Cross, which include production both for war relief and home use. Canteen, Motor Corps, Braille, Administration and Staff Assistance, Nurse's Aide Corps, Home Service, and Hospital and Recreation Gray Ladies.

"Financial support of these and all other Red Cross activities must come from membership funds received during the annual Roll Call," Rantz said, "but the active cooperation of a great army of volunteers is just as necessary for the carrying out of these services which the nation relies on the Red Cross to supply."

As an example of the way certain of these Red Cross activities have had to expand rapidly in the past year to meet national defense needs, Rantz cited Home Service. Pointing out that frequently the welfare of the families of men in armed forces is referred to Red Cross, the local chairman said that with close to 2,000,000 men now under arms, there is a need for Home Service workers in every Chapter. Women taking part in this activity work with the families of enlisted men, assist in doing family case work for disabled veterans and also cooperate in emergency disaster relief.

National defense needs permeate every branch of the Volunteer Special Service, Rantz reported. Canteen work has taken on a new significance, with volunteers being urged to study nutrition, emergency group feeding and similar projects as part of the preparedness program, and Motor Corps volunteers are also being trained for disaster and emergency service. The Gray

Ladies, who have carried on the Red Cross Hospital and Recreation work since the World War are in greater demand than ever for work with sick and convalescents as Army and Navy hospitals increase their capacity to 100,000 beds.

"In this hour of national crisis, America needs the cooperation we can all give through the Red Cross, both as members and volunteer workers," Rantz said, in urging everyone to join the Red Cross during the Roll Call period, November 11 to 30.

Bill Potter, poultry man of Gold Hill, was among callers in the county seat the first of the week.

## S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dairy market:

Butter—92 score 37½; 91 score 36½; 90 score 34½; 89 score 33.

Cheese—Wholesale flats 25; trip-lets 24½.

Eggs—Large 42½; medium 40½; large standards 38½; small 34½.

Central California Eggs—Large grade A 44; medium grade A 42; small grade A 36.

Nye Nissen eggs—Large grade AA 44; medium grade A 42; small grade A 36.



## Lindy's Invite YOU...

To Placerville's newest Nite Spot . . .

Opening Wednesday evening, November 19th, with a completely remodeled Cocktail Lounge.

The bar, stocked with the finest of liquors, will be in charge of Eddie Lee, Mixologist.



The Snack Bar will serve sandwiches and light lunches at all times.

DANCING TO GOOD MUSIC

## LINDY'S

363 Main St., Placerville



## PESTERED BY HIGH PRESSURE?



## ...TRY THE UNION MINUTE MEN

### HIGH SPEED BUT NO HIGH PRESSURE!

The only "high pressure" the Minute Men use is the pressure they put into polishing glass. Their service is adjusted to fit each customer's schedule.

If you're in a hurry, they rush you through in nothing flat! If you have more time they check your car carefully from stem to stern. In either case, you get high speed but no high pressure. Try them.



## UNION OIL "Minute Man" SERVICE



## Check Your ANTI-FREEZE

We have plenty of PRESTONE, FORD AND GENERAL Anti-Freeze now, all that we will be able to get.

Get yours NOW, while you can.

Have You Winter-proofed Your Car?

## LUTZ MOTOR SALES

799 MAIN STREET



## CLASSIFIED ADS

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15¢ per line for (2 weeks) 13 insert's  
50¢ per line for (month) 24 insert's  
(count 5 words to a line)  
10¢ per line for one insertion  
15¢ per line for three insertions  
45¢ per line for (week) 4 insertions

### TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50¢ will be made in ADVANCE.

### BUY PLACERVILLE

5 MILE TERRACE home, lovely house, garage with bedroom, 2½ lots on corner.  
\$2750—2 houses on Union St.  
\$2400—new home in Uppertown.  
L. J. ANDERSON  
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

### FOR RENT

FURN. Cottage. L'dry, gas and wood stoves, water, garage. Clean, comfortable. Convenient to store and P. O. J. W. Rice, Smiths Flat. N17-St.

HOUSE, 32 Chamberlain St. n14-6t

FURN Hse. 3 rms, bath, \$16. Also lge. furn cabin \$9. Swings, Ph. 4172. n13-12t.

FURN or Ufurn 5 rm house near H. S. \$20. V. Cox, Phone 41P12. n13-6t.

LIVING quarters in return for few hours labor. Write Box 432, Placerville. c20tfc.

DUPLX apartment, unfur., 3-R, garage, elec. stove, water heater, oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 46 Lincoln St.

NOB HILL Apt. Furn. Vacant Nov. 1st. Apply Wudell's. o14tfc.

3 ROOM Furn. apt. Reasonable if steady. Ph. 666. A 21tfc

2 RM Furn cabin, bath. Ph 66W. s10-tfc.

3 RM. Furn. apt. with elect. stove and circ. heater, garage. Ph. 161. o20-tfc

FURN Apt. Close in. Adults only. 25 Coloma St. s3-tfc.

1 RM part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. a19tfc

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. j24-tf.

ONE, two, and three room Apts. Bedford Inn. 65 Bedford Ave. o24-tfc.

HOUSE for rent. 194 Coloma St. n6-12.

## LACKS NOTHING

By Jack Sords



## Today's Sport Parade

NEW YORK. (AP)—If I were an insurance agent and Buddy Baer asked me to sell him an accident policy, I would turn him down.

### FOR SALE

THIS YEAR'S Turkeys, alive or dressed. Phone 666R2. n5-12t.

### MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-5tc

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY—RELIABLE PERSON WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. Some making \$100.00 in a week. Write McNESS CO., 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif. Nov. 17-1t

### WANTED

WOOD CHOPPERS. Wanted by Clifton & Co., 6 Center St. Phone 26, Placerville. o3-12t

USED Typewriters wanted. See Mr. Johnson at Mountain Democrat office Tuesday, Nov. 25th. n13-6t

STEVE LACH, DUKE UNIVERSITY BACKFIELD STAR

## FIRE-SCARRED SLOPES OF MT. SHASTA ROBED IN FOREST GREEN BY TREE-PLANTING MADE POSSIBLE BY CONTRIBUTIONS

SAN FRANCISCO—Contributions from four women's organizations have robed the fire-scarred lower slopes of Mt. Shasta with a permanent garment of forest green, the U. S. Forest Service announced today in describing as "healthy" the pine tree plantation beneath the inactive volcanic peak.

In an expression of conservation interest the Sportswomen's Clubs of San Francisco and San Jose, the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Mt. Shasta Women's Club have subscribed for the planting of 101,000 pine seedlings during the past year and a half, Regional Forester S. B. Shaw said.

He estimated that when average losses from fire, insects and tree diseases are accounted for during the next 100 years, the site may be expected to support a 6½ million

board feet of mature timber. "If harvested," Shaw started, "this amount of lumber would build 306 five-room houses; or say 1,250,000 ironing boards, or even 18,750,000 cribbage boards."

During the interim before the trees will be large enough to fulfill any sort of economic destiny, they will have produced a crop of younger trees by natural propagation, served as wildlife habitats, provided public recreational retreats and helped retain soil and water resources for local communities.

One of the largest cooperative forest plantations contemplated at present is the plan of the Associated Sportsmen of California to sponsor a quarter-million "penny pines" which forest rangers and Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees will plant during the next five years in various national forests of the State.



There is a lot of talk these days about what'll happen to farm prices after the war is over. Considering what happened to many of our farmers in the depression that followed the last war, it's a mighty important problem.

Some very special attention is being given to this problem by the department of agriculture. Plans have been made to set up a nation-wide organization which will work along three main lines to guarantee a post-war agriculture that is free from depression.

First there'll be an extensive program of conservation, reforestation, flood control, and the like. This will be something of a public works undertaking.

Then there'll be a rapid development of services needed by farm people along the lines of the present rural electrification program. This will include rural housing, medical facilities, libraries and so forth.

And finally, special consideration for endless problems like export markets, food stamp programs, and industrial uses for farm products.

Regional, state and local committees will be organized to study the problem.

Thousands of farmers over the country have been greatly relieved to know that the recent defense board ruling about priorities doesn't apply to small farm buildings. With winter coming on and lots of folks with more livestock than last year, a lot of barns and sheds are being built.

With the original defense order qualified somewhat to mean buildings that need plumbing, heating and other special requirements, farmers aren't worrying now about where to put their extra stock this winter.

Nails are about the only material used in small farm structures that is considered scarce. There's no limit to the amount of lumber, concrete, stone, brick and glass available. With about 70 per cent as many nails on hand as in 1940, defense officials figure the supply for farm building purposes will be entirely sufficient.

When he was backed up against the ropes and knocked him over the second strand onto the apron of the ring.

Louis came crawling back through the ropes and fortunately—or, unfortunately if you are frightened easily—your agent got a square look at his face. It was all coiled into knots of hatred. I had a sudden surge of pity for Baer and reached for a pencil so I would be ready to record the time of the knockout.

No matter if he loses all his money, Louis never will die broke. He can always take the face he wore that night and rent it out to people who want to do some scaring on Halloween.

Time may have cooled his rage a bit, but I think we are going to see an unusual fight between Louis and Baer on Jan. 9. It may be one of those fights where only four sounds are heard. They are, in the order of their appearance: (1) the bell, (2) Louis' left landing, (3) Louis' right landing, and (4) Baer landing—on the floor.

You should be in your seat early if you don't want to have the same experience that befell a Texas oil millionaire at the second Louis-Schmeling fight. He had chartered an airplane and brought 15 friends to the fight. He had expended a small fortune to purchase choice seats. Just before the main bout started he hauled a dollar cigar from his pocket, bit off the end and struck a match. When the cigar was lighted, he threw away the match and looked up—all set to watch the fight. It was over.

One interesting angle of the bout is that Louis is turning his entire purse over to the navy relief organization. The prospect of watching a heavyweight champion fight for nothing more than the love of the game should attract quite a throng to Madison Square Garden. Among them will be many astronomers anxious to do research work on certain phenomena associated with their science. You know—the study of falling bodies.

## WAGE EARNERS MAY GET SOCIAL SECURITY REPORTS

Wage earners whose jobs are covered by the social security act were reminded today that a statement of wages credited to their accounts may be obtained from the social security board and that any errors in the account for employment in 1937, the first year of the act's operation, must be corrected before the end of this year.

Mrs. George C. Hewitt, manager of the board's Sacramento office, explained that the law limits the time within which errors or omissions in the worker's account can be corrected to four years after the year in which the wages were received.

This means, Mr. Hewitt said, that if an employee finds the amount credited to his social security account for 1937 is incorrect or incomplete, the worker has until the end of this year to get an adjustment made by filing proof of the correct amount with the social security board.

The Sacramento office of the social security board, located at 701 K Street, will on request furnish a postcard form on which the worker may apply for a statement of his account.

Superintendent of Schools K. W. McCoy has locked up his office at the court house for a few days while attending sessions of the Teachers' Institute at Sacramento.

**EMPIRE**  
MATINEE TUES. AND THURS.  
TODAY AND TOMORROW  
Kay Harris—William Tracy  
**TILLIE THE TOILER**  
(Based on Comic Strip)  
ALSO  
**I'll Sell My Life**  
OPPORTUNITY NITE TUESDAY

## Red Cross Meeting To Be Postponed

Due to Thursday's being a holiday, the regular meeting of the Red Cross production department will be held Friday at the Episcopal Guild hall instead of Thursday as scheduled. The hour, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., will be the same as usual, according to Mrs. Ethel Wickes, chairman.

In making the announcement of the change, Mrs. Wickes requested that all of those having finished garments to please bring them in not later than the last of November in order to permit shipment on Dec. 1.

## GIVE Yourself A BREAK...

ENJOY all the heat you want at home—but don't overcharge yourself. Use the fuel that is clean, convenient, economical—Low-cost Diesel oil. Let us install an...

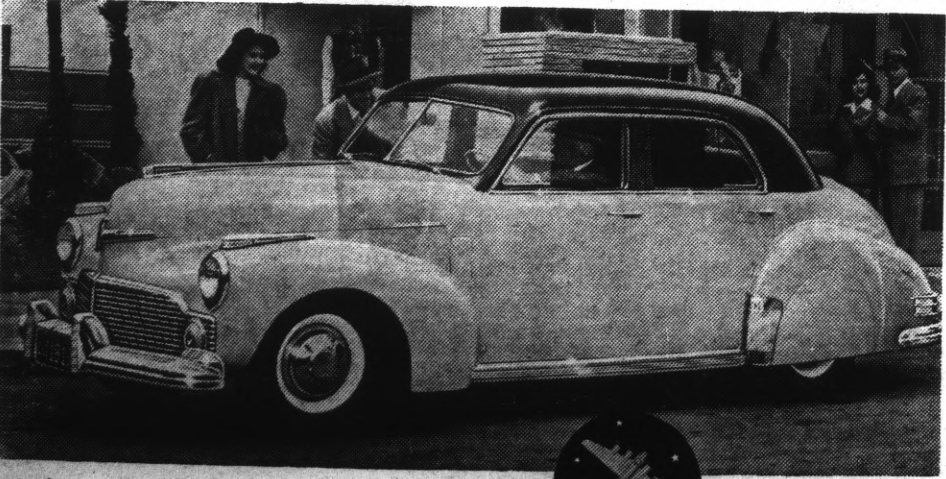
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## New 1942 Skyway Series STUDEBAKER COMMANDER

YOU pay much less than you would expect for this big, beautifully flight-streamed new Studebaker. And you get more in advanced styling, in brilliant engineering, in gas and oil economy—and in workmanship that stands up. You spend surprisingly little for gas and oil, when you drive this high-powered, impressive new Studebaker model—that's because Stude-

baker engineers have eliminated all wasteful excess bulk. Come in now and take out this smooth-performing Commander for 10 revealing miles—then turn in your present car as part payment on this Studebaker. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice—but Studebaker quality will remain constant. C. I. T. terms.

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## Tom-toms drive you NUTS!

It's said that no man can stand the monotonous beat of jungle drums. At first the rhythm interests you, then it gets on your nerves. When you hear it all day long you're hypnotized. The second day you go berserk and will follow any leader the same as the savage does.

Dictators know what "beating the drums" does to people. So they take their pet slogans and put them on the radio. They shut off all other listening. They disregard all the facts, all opinions except their own and repeat the same slogans over and over in their newspapers.



Here's how Hitler says to do it, in his famous book, "MEIN KAMPF": "The great masses' understanding is small, their forgetfulness is great. All effective propaganda must limit itself to only a very few

points and use them like slogans until every last man is able to imagine what is intended."

Compare this with YOUR newspaper. It is filled with a thousand



interesting and varied facts. It prints the opinions of all sorts—even HITLER'S opinions! But there is no monotonous beating of the tom-toms of propaganda in it!

Variety, interest, color—and with them a high degree of RELIABILITY—that is what an American newspaper offers. It's like a three-ring circus; something doing every minute.

Next time you hear someone proposing to hand the control of America's free press over to some one-sided group, no matter what group, remember this tom-tom story. Remember that America CAN'T be hypnotized and misled as long as its people are free to read, hear and discuss all sides of every question.